

News Review

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New GHI Board Sets Goals In Organizing for New Year

by Sue Krofchik

The agenda for the Greenbelt Homes Inc (GHI) June 12 board meeting was short - only five non-controversial items - but you had to be there to appreciate how a full three hours were needed to discuss these and two member issues. A quick, ten-minute Greenbelt Development Corporation (GDC) meeting preceded the GHI meeting, at which the GHI board was again reaffirmed as the board for GDC.

Board Term Goals

In setting its goals for the next year, Keith Jahoda, president, in an active and thought-provoking manner, polled the directors while he covered the blackboard with more than 25 topics and issues they considered

The president polled the directors for issues they considered important to the co-op.

important to the co-op. They were not allowed to discuss specifics of any topic but were asked to say in only a few words why an item was important. Jahoda then found common threads and neatly wove the 25 items together into a final product covering six areas on which to focus in the coming year.

They are: (1) the GHI physical plant - replacements and upgrades to heating systems, windows and roofs; (2) finances - replacement reserves in general, co-op and reserves fee assessments, the investment policy, and fee deferral policies; (3) agreements with other government agencies - the proposed Historic District, revised Forest Management Plan, issues with the City of Greenbelt; (4) infrastructure for staff - computer system upgrades and renovation of the staff compound; (5) marketing issues - common area curb appeal, cleaning of siding, other marketing tools; and (6) self-government issues - reinvigorating inactive committees, keeping strong committees strong, and using committee energy and insight to help the board achieve goals.

Committee Procedures

Jahoda asked committee chairs to give immediate insight to the board concerning their respective committees. Although board members several times indicated they wanted to discuss committees as a whole, the will of the president prevailed and discussion focused on individual committee roles and needs.

Two committees - Finance and Marketing - are in critical need of members. The GHI newsletter, Member Memo, will

thus be used to help recruit new members for these and all committees. The chair of the Newsletter Committee, Sue Krofchik, indicated she prefers annual appointment terms and said the committee is planning a self-evaluation after the July issue is distributed. Since 1994 committee membership and chairs have been appointed to serve indefinite terms. Isaac Robinson, chair of the Architecture and Environment Committee, agreed that annual rather than open-ended appointments are preferred, and that this committee would like its mission statement to appear in the member handbook.

Although no formal motions were made, when the president asked directors if "Committee Objectives" needed revision, all heads nodded up and down instead of back and forth. Policies concerning committee objectives were last amended in 1985.

Home Sitters

A discussion of entering into an agreement with On the Market - Home Sitters, Inc. (Home Sitters) had been placed on the agenda to follow-up on earlier discussions in January. Home Sitters places carefully screened executives and military personnel transferring into the area into homes that are for sale. They thus serve as home sitters while they relocate and while the home is being actively marketed.

General Manager Gretchen Overdurf brought to the board copies of two contracts Home Sitters offers for each home their service represents. One would be between them and the GHI seller of the home; the other between them and the person actually doing the home sitting. Three areas concerned the board and will require further work.

Director Alan Turnbull pointed out that the selling member can easily terminate the contract but that no provision allows GHI to do so. He recommended that a third contract be written, between GHI and Home Sitters, giving GHI equal standing with the selling member insofar as contract termination is concerned.

Director John Taylor asked about insurance requirements and if the seller's contract should stipulate the amount of homeowners insurance required. Further clarification will be obtained.

Director Steve Harper noted discrepancies in the payment of co-op fees and utilities. Although sample contracts specify that the home sitter would pay up to \$250 in co-op fees, it needs to be clearly stated who - homesitter or selling member - would actually write the check to pay the co-op fee. Further clarification is also needed for

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New Arts Foundation Needs Art Donations

by Eileen Peterson

The Greenbelt Foundation for the Arts, incorporated in February of this year and currently seeking its tax-exempt status, is asking the community for donations of art works as well as volunteer hours for its Labor Day Festival Booth.

Formed to promote the expansion of art awareness, appreciation and expression in the city, the Foundation will be a conduit for funding for the arts programs and specific projects by groups and individuals in Greenbelt.

Initially, grants will come from the Dial Silvers Memorial Founder's Fund. Greenbelt residents, groups and businesses will be able to establish additional funds for general or specific purposes or to honor particular people.

Art Donations

The Foundation plans to sell and raffle donated works of art at its Labor Day Festival booth.

Friends of the arts are asked to consider recycling those pieces received, perhaps, as gifts and now stored away in the attic after the house was redecorated (note: please remove Aunt Agatha's wedding gift card before donating).

Tax-exempt

Donations with a note attached stating a fixed value will generate a tax-exemption receipt as soon as the Foundation completes that phase of its legal status.

Members and Volunteers

Through September 1997, individuals and corporations can become founding members. Information on membership costs will be available at the Labor Day Festival booth as well as at an information table at the Arts Fair that weekend.

Volunteers to help at the booth or table for one or two-hour stints are asked to leave name and phone number at 301-474-9339 or 301-441-8249.

The funding group, which now has a six-member board, plans to hold elections of officers in the fall and expects to expand the board. Those interested in serving are encouraged to write to the Foundation at P.O. Box 845, Greenbelt, MD 20768-0845.

What Goes On

Mon., June 23, 2-8 p.m.
Red Cross Blood Drive,
Municipal Building.

Thurs., June 26, 7:30 p.m. GHI special meeting on Replacement Reserves, Hamilton Place.

Greenbelt's Senior Citizens

Gray Panthers, Activists On Behalf of Seniors

(This article is one in a series the News Review is publishing to celebrate Older Americans.)

by Dorothy Sucher

The Gray Panthers love to roar. "Being without an opinion expressed openly is not a characteristic of the Gray Panthers," said Janet Parker recently, when she received an award from American University's Peace and Conflict Resolution program for her work as Convenor of the Greenbelt Gray Panthers network. (A "convenor" is the moderator of a meeting.)

Greenbelt's Gray Panther chapter was begun in 1982 and follows the ideals of Maggie Kuhn, founder of the national organization, in fighting against laws and attitudes which discriminate against the elderly. Since the beginning, Greenbelt's Gray Panthers have included nonseniors among their members in line with Kuhn's belief and national policy that age and youth can work together.

Webb a Founder

Esther Webb, 80, was a founder of the local group. A former school psychologist, she has lived in Greenbelt since the early 1940s. "I'd joined the Montgomery County Gray Panthers, a very lively group that was interested in peace and social justice. We were always going on demonstrations," she said recently. "I opened my mouth and said I thought we should start one here. 'I wasn't sure if Greenbelt really needed another organization. The Golden Age

Club was very active, but deliberately not political." Webb had always been interested in political issues. A Quaker since her college days, she was a pacifist in World War II—"very unpopular," she says.

In 1982, she and a group of like-minded residents started the Greenbelt Panthers, which now has about 40 members. At present, their big issue is health care. They favor a single-payer plan like Canada's—strongly, needless to say.

They also support preservation of Medicare and Social Security, and believe the present Cost of Living adjustments should be maintained. "Their loss would put millions of old people into poverty." She added, "You know, it's not just old people on Social Security." Children and the handicapped would be affected too. The Panthers oppose the privatization of pensions. They also take an interest in state and local issues. Not long ago they wrote to Governor Parris Glendening to express their opposition to legalized gambling and their agreement with his position on this issue.

In support of their causes, the Panthers lobby, hold demonstrations, write letters, and work for fundamental changes in society. Medical care, housing, and employment are primary issues for them, for they believe everyone is entitled to economic security.

For more information about the Gray Panthers, call 301-474-6668.

Greenbelt's Senior Citizens

Tom Chapman, Reader

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by Dorothy Sucher

"The important thing is just to go on. Just to do. Just to be," says Thomas Clay Chapman, 67, known to his friends as Tom.

Not all of Greenbelt's senior citizens are tireless joiners and doers, despite the impression that might be conveyed by this series in the Greenbelt News Review.

Tom Chapman, although he enjoys the daily Food and Friendship luncheons at the Greenbelt Community Center, says, "I'm a dreamer. I like to read and re-read, because I understand better now. I've had more time to think. I've kept all my old books, and I'll probably be carried out of my apartment on Parkway because I'm too lazy to move the books again."

A soft-spoken man with a wry sense of humor, he likes to read Benchley, Thurber, and "FPA—that's Franklin P. Adams. The old writers."

Although he has no grandchildren of his own, his former wife's

grandchildren call him "Papou—that's Greek for grandfather." Recently he took the youngest to Greenbelt Lake. "A four-year-old doesn't walk, he ricochets," he muses. "I'd forgotten what it's like to walk with a child."

Tom has worked in many fields since his graduation from college in 1951. He's been a social worker, a day laborer, an air force clerk, and most recently a school janitor. Four years ago he retired. "I'm not as strong as I was, but I still try to bear a hand," he says. He drives a neighbor to the doctor. He surprises me by saying that he takes the News Review's copy to the printer every week: "Why should Mary Lou (the editor) have to do it?"

Greenbelt suits him, he says; he's comfortable here, and there are a lot of older people—"comrades—that's an old-fashioned word."

In his quiet, sardonic way, he is a bit of a philosopher. "If you see someone with a stalled car, you push," he says. "I believe in just dreaming. Just looking. And occasionally—people."

Go! Janet, go!

Dear Greenbelters,

Ah, now. Ah, now. Don't be so greedy about Janet Parker. We had her in Berwyn Heights for a long time.

She PTA'd our schools, was active in the Co-op Kindergarten, pushed for the Summer Park & Planning Playground. She did it with a smile. Especially she spent many hours teaching and tutoring students in reading. Most of all she gave them hope, praise and a better start in life.

Her generous and competent work for Prince George's County Schools is just tops. Just TOPS! She is just and fair. Her humor and wit infects all who work with her.

Go! Janet, go!
Al and Jeannette Anderson
Berwyn Heights

Thanks Greenbelt!

On June 7, the Greenbelt Golden Age Club had their annual flea market. It was a very successful day for us. Bill Souser, our committee chairman, did a magnificent job, as did all our members who helped. I am proud of each and every one.

To all people who turned out to make our success, we are extremely grateful. The proceeds go to helping disadvantaged children in the form of scholarships to attend the city's summer camp programs.

Remember us next June when we have our next flea market.

For the Greenbelt Golden Age Club, again many thanks.

Irving M. Siegel, President

Letters to the Editor

Come to Meeting

There will be a special meeting on "replacement reserves" at GHI next Thursday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. "So what," you think, "just another GHI meeting." Not exactly. In about two years, you will be asked to vote on what to do with that \$75 or so you pay each month for the rehab done back in the 1980's. One loan will be paid off in May 2000, and the other in July 2003.

The meeting on Thursday will begin to help you understand the issues. Replacement reserves are funds that are set aside to pay for major structural items that require periodic replacement, such as roofs, hot water heaters, heating systems, and windows. The firm Reserves Advisors will be at the June 26 meeting to discuss their recommendations.

I personally have gone from one extreme of wanting the \$75 all back for myself to thinking maybe GHI should collect it for a while to build up some reserves. I'm undecided now, but I do know I need to learn more.

This meeting will eventually affect your co-op and your co-op fee, so if you can squeeze out some time - even just half an hour - come to this meeting. If you would like to read the consultant's 100 page report, or the in-house 50 page report, call GHI - Donna - at 301 - 474 - 4161 to request a copy. Hope to see you Thursday evening.

Sue Krofchik

Leave Those Stakes

Has anyone noticed the green metal stakes in the woods with "CFI #n" written on them? If you do, I hope you leave them where you find them. This is part of a tree study that will save our trees, and save GHI \$60,000 in taxes. If you see these stakes, look for markers on nearby trees. These trees have been saved from cutting, as they are a part of a study. But please leave everything where you found it, and the woods will stay there too.

Doug Love

Wildlife Artist Featured at Center

The National Wildlife Visitor Center will feature an exhibit by artist Ross Connealy through June 30.

As an environmental lawyer and a wildlife artist, Connealy's situation is quite unique in that both careers benefit from the synergistic results of the combination.

Working primarily in acrylics, he has been an accomplished artist for the past 25 years, and has won numerous awards. Since 1992, he has devoted his artistic efforts mainly to the depiction of wildlife with an emphasis on birds of prey and waterfowl.

The Visitor Center is located on the grounds of the Patuxent Research Refuge, between Laurel and Bowie. For additional information, call the Center at 301-497-5760.

Art Exhibit to Lose Beidler's Work

Eva Beidler's watercolors will be leaving the show of mostly Brazilian art currently on display at the District Court on Cherrywood Lane in mid-July. The show is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through September 12. The exhibit is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment. For information, call Leslie Pelzer at the Prince George's Arts Council weekdays at 301-454-1455.

FDR Remembrances Wanted at Hyde Park

The Roosevelt Institute of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, NY is asking individuals who remember FDR and Eleanor to send recollections of the era and the Roosevelts to: Remembering Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, 511 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

A Review

"Driving Me Crazy" Is Study in Pop Art

by Dennis Jelalian

The one-act play, "Driving Me Crazy"-a study in Pop art for the theater opened at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) on May 27 for a two day run in the black box theater. The play was written, directed, and designed by Greenbelter and ERHS senior Sara Rashkin. Even though there was no charge, the May 28 performance was "sold out," and a number of people were on a waiting list to get in. They managed to get about 60 people packed into the small classroom theater.

Time in the theater is tricky. It is elastic and supple. If a play works it can take four hours and the time will seem to fly by. But if it doesn't work, a few seconds can be interminable. Even in the real world our sense of time changes and shifts with the pace of the lives we lead, in ways we are not always aware of.

In modern shows, as in modern life, we expect the pace to race along at breakneck speed, with rapid fire dialog and dazzling special effects.

But there are other ways of perception. Rashkin chooses to tell her story at a slow deliberate pace, reminiscent of a 1930's movie. There is always something happening, it just happens slowly. Rashkin challenges the audience to accept this slower pace, and to think about what she has to say about the lives we lead.

The script is episodic and relies on numerous monologues, which puts a strain on the actors to produce a cohesive integrated play. They succeed very well. It works because Rashkin knows exactly what she wants, because she had an excellent cast, and because she rehearsed them well. Throughout, the cast remained focused and believable.

In keeping with the Pop art

theme, most of the play takes place in and around the Pop icons of cars, simply represented by a few chairs and steering wheel, set against a series of plain panels covered in bright red dots, like a blown up image from a Pop comic book. Other modes of transport prominently referred to include subway, bus, and aircraft. Dan's garage echoes the transportation theme.

The question eventually arises: Where are we going? Dan has made his peace with the world, he's found a system that works for him: he's not going anywhere. Jane has left on an unending quest for adventure and fulfillment, but she's no better off than Dan. Sometimes the going is not of our own choosing. That's what happens to Fred. Mike seems to drift pushed by the winds of fate. First she takes Fred's place as Dan's assistant, only to be replaced in turn by the crazy lady from the bus/subway. Life seems to be a process rather than a destination.

The play doesn't have much to do with Pop art, which depends on a fast barrage of instantly recognizable images. Rashkin's story does not depend on images. Her characters reveal themselves slowly, in a natural way.

There was one TV sequence in Pop art style, but this was a brief exception. If Rashkin had the means, she might have had strong Pop art images throughout. Clearly she did the best with what she had. This is not to denigrate an excellent production.

Sara Rashkin is a talented young woman. We look forward to more of her imaginative work.

Try the Greenbelt Landmark Quiz

(This is one of a series of Greenbelt history questions to commemorate the city's 60th Anniversary and the designation of its historic district as a National Landmark. You'll find the answer on page 8 of this issue.)

What sort of housing could a typical government worker afford in Washington, D.C. in the early 1930's.

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Sat:

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7:00, 9:35

Sun:

All Seats \$2.00

5:15, 7:30

Mon:

All Seats \$2.00

7:30

Tues, Wed, Thur:

All Seats \$2.00

7:30

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Greenbelt Municipal Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday and Thursday, June 24th and June 26th

6:00 p.m. "Greenbelt Day Ceremony and the Greenbelt Concert Band"

7:00 p.m. "Moonlight Concert featuring Fiddlestyx"

8:30 p.m. "Summer Sounds Series featuring U.S. Army Band"

The Greenbelt Community Center is looking for a few dynamic and outgoing personalities to fill day, evening, night, and weekend center staff positions. Must be at least 18 years of age and able to lift up to 40 lbs. Please submit an application to the City Personnel Office. For more information, contact Stephen at: 301-397-2208.

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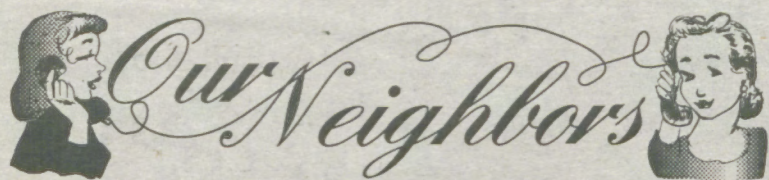
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by Linda Savaryn
474-5285

Congratulations to Public Works Dept. employee, Louis (Jay) Leonard and his wife, Angela, on the birth of their son, Wesley James arrived on Sunday, June 8, and weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Former Greenbelter Charles G. Sokol, who now resides in Homewood, AL, has won the Life Inspiration Award as Caregiver of the Year for the State of Alabama. The award is presented by the American Cancer Society for outstanding examples of people making significant contributions in the lives of those facing terminal illness.

It was good to receive the newsy letter from former Greenbelter, Faye Sokol, now living in Alabama. With the considerable help of her husband, Charlie, and her brother and sister-in-law, plus extensive preparations, she was able to enjoy a recent Caribbean cruise.

Rachel Anne Mirsky, a 5th grader at Magnolia Elementary, represented her school at the county science fair on May 3, where she won second prize for her project "Protecting Your Hearing from Noise Pollution."

Also, Rachel won third prize for the State of Maryland in the Washington Area Metro Authority Poster contest. Her poster along with other winners will be on display at the Metro Center.

On May 31 in Upper Marlboro, she represented her school in an academic achievement award ceremony to celebrate the best students in the County. Her parents live on Periwinkle Court and Canning Terrace.

Marsha Parker, former Greenbelter, who was visiting her mother when Channel 9 did its piece on GIVES, offers a warm "Hello" to all of her friends in Greenbelt.

Two-year-old Sheiku Korma recently appeared on this year's Children's Miracle Network television, televised on W*USA Channel 9. Sheiku appeared with other children from Maryland who are either current or former patients of Children's National Medical Center.

GHI Notes

There will be a special meeting of the Historic District Committee Tuesday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Architecture & Environment Committee will meet on Wednesday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Barry Chasen, principal of the Greenbelt law firm of Chasen and Boscolo, was named Distinguished Alumnus of 1997 by University of Maryland University College.

Chasen earned a bachelor's degree from UMUC in 1976 and went on to earn a law degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law in 1980. He opened his Greenbelt law firm in 1986.

His professional affiliations include the Maryland State Bar Association, where he chaired the



Barry Chasen

Section on Negligence, Insurance and Workers' Compensation, and served on several other committees. Chasen also serves on the board of directors of the United Jewish Appeal Federation of Greater Washington.

He lives in Potomac with his wife and three sons.

Holly Aleeza Berg made the honor roll at East Carolina University. She is the daughter of Thomas and Carol Berg of Julian Ct.

Monitor a Stream

Join a Park Ranger at Greenbelt Park on June 21 to help monitor the quality of one of the park's streams. A natural process of collecting macro-invertebrates and comparing them to the stream quality chart will be used. Wear rubber boots and insect repellent. Meet at the Dogwood nature trail at 11 a.m.

Osteoporosis Check

As a service to the community, on Saturday, June 28, Greenbelt Adult Care Center has arranged for Mobile Screening Authority (MSA) to offer osteoporosis screening at the Center, 15 Crescent Road in the Greenbelt Community Center.

Osteoporosis is a disease in which bones become fragile and are more likely to break. One out of every two women and one in eight men will suffer from an osteoporosis-related bone fracture in their lifetime. MSA will be able to measure bone density and conduct the screening for osteoporosis. This is a five to ten minute non-invasive procedure. Pre-registration is required.

Call 302-597-6590 to register for this very important screening. There is a fee. Women and men of all ages are encouraged to attend.

At the Library

P.J. Storytime for ages 4-6 will be held Wednesday, June 25 at 7 p.m.

Drop In Storytime will be held on Thursday, June 26 at 10:15 a.m. for ages 3-5.

Beat Math Anxiety At Summer Workshop

The Prince George's County Public School System will conduct an "Equity 2000 Overcoming Math Anxiety Summer Workshop" at Eleanor Roosevelt High School from July 9 to August 7.

Offered at no costs to students or their families, the workshop is designed to assist students currently experiencing "math anxiety." Students with math anxiety are defined as above average (2.5 or higher GPA, without mathematics courses factored in) who have lower mathematics grades.

The workshop will be limited to 25 students, currently enrolled in 10th or 11th grade, who have taken algebra and geometry and have at least a 2.5 GPA without mathematics courses factored in. Students accepted into the program will be expected to attend all 22 sessions. Parents will be expected to attend the first class and the last class, and are strongly encouraged to take part in five planned field trips. Students will be responsible for their own daily transportation to the workshop, and bring their own lunch.

For more information, call Mike Kulansky, at 301-497-2071.

Community Events

Astronomy Club

The Greenbelt Astronomy Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, June 26. This meeting will be held at the H.B. Owens Science Center, at 7:30 p.m. Club member Russ Waugh will give a planetary presentation on celestial coordinates. Waugh is the Planetary Director at the Owens Science Center.

Gray Panthers Picnic

The Greenbelt Gray Panthers, families, and friends will greet summer with a pot-luck picnic at Schrom Hills Park, Hanover Parkway, on June 21 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Please bring a special fish, chicken or meat dish to share with others. Drinks and paper products will be provided. It is requested that those attending bring their own eating sets -although there will be some extra ones.

To report the food item being brought to the picnic or to request information or a ride, call 301-474-6668.

New Playwright Is Off to LA

A new playwright to come out of Greenbelt is Kathryn O'Sullivan, who grew up on Ridge Rd. and graduated in 1983 from Eleanor Roosevelt High School. She is the author of a new comedy, Diesel De-lite, which was performed this spring at Carnegie Mellon University's Studio Theatre. The comedy celebrates events occurring at a Manassas diner on the day Manassas' favorite convict is released from the Patuxent "correctional facility."

O'Sullivan is a 1995 winner of The Maryland Arts Council award in Playwriting/Screenwriting, and a 1997 winner of the American Association of University Women's Graduate Fellowship. This summer she will be in Los Angeles, interning at Island Pictures (best-known for "Basketball Diaries" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman") and the American Film Institute.

Her father, Jim O'Sullivan used to write for the News Review. He preceded her as a winner of literary awards.

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

Valerie Siegel, an attorney and Greenbelt resident, will be the Golden Age Club's speaker at the meeting on Wednesday, June 25, at 11 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Greenbelt Community Center. Her topic will be "Why and When Seniors Might Need an Attorney."

Thanks to Karen Haseley, from the Recreation Dept., who gave an in-depth talk on activities for seniors at the Center. She reminded everyone to read the whole folder which is sent to Greenbelters three times a year. Karen preceded her talk by getting the members up to do the "Hokey-Pokey," a great way to get the circulation pepped up, plus it's also fun!

A letter was received from Senator Paul Sarbanes in response to one sent by the club regarding a bill supporting Parkinson's Disease Research. Senator Sarbanes stated that the bill has been introduced and is now in the Committee on Labor and Human Relations. It was noted that one and a half million Americans have this disease.

The Thursday, July 24, trip will be to Smith Island and includes lunch. Irene Owens reminds everyone to sign up early for these trips.

Goldenagers are thankful for Florence Holly, our Chaplain. She leads the invocation at the meetings and always finds touching and interesting items to read — such as the tribute to fathers last week.

Best wishes go to all members on the sick list including Dorothy Reamy and Jim Maher.

New Deal Cafe

Open Sat 8-11 pm
Music 8:30 pm
No cover

Sat, June 21st: Nancy Magill (folk and variety)

Second Annual Meeting
Sat, June 21 at 7 pm

Coffee and cake for members
Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

Little League Standings as of 6-17-97

American League	W-L	National League	W-L
Giants	12-2	Cubs	6-6
Athletics	8-5	Lions	5-7
Orioles	7-7	Cards	4-9
Tigers	7-7	Indians	4-10

Schedule

Mon., June 23—6 p.m. O's & Giants
Tues., June 24—6 p.m. Indians & Lions
Wed., June 25—6 p.m. Tigers & A's
Thurs., June 26—6 p.m. Cards & Cubs
Fri., June 27—6 p.m. A's & Lions
*Fri., June 27—7 p.m. Indians & O's
Sat., June 28—10 a.m. Cards & Tigers
Sat., June 28—1 p.m. Giants & Cubs
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Greenbelt Recreation Department

BLOOD DRIVE

Help Save a Life!
Donate Blood Now!

Monday, June 23, 2-8p.m.
Greenbelt Municipal Building

25 Crescent Road
For info please call Janet Goldberg
301-397-2200

Greenbelt Arts Center
presents

Play On!

By: Rick Abbot

Directed by: Tracy Collier

What will the Beltway Area Dramatists do? Murder most Foul opens in a few days—but the playwright keeps giving the cast and director re-writes of her terrible script up through the dress rehearsal! Will the show be a smash hit or a smash up? Come find out!!!

Fridays and Saturdays June 20th-28th at 8:00 pm
and Sunday June 22nd at 2:00 pm

Admission \$8/\$6 Seniors and students.

The Greenbelt Arts Center

123 Centerway Greenbelt (next to the Post Office)
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OBITUARIES

Wells Harrington

Former Greenbelter Wells Harrington, 91, of University Park, died on June 1 of pneumonia at Prince George's Hospital.

Born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Mr. Harrington was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He received a master's degree in educational psychology and a doctorate in educational research from Columbia University.

He moved to the Washington area in 1942 where he joined the War Department and later the Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Harrington retired in 1969 from, what is now, the Department of Education, where he was an educational statistician. He was a member of the Prince George's County Parent Teacher Association and the National Educators' Association.

His wife Elizabeth died in 1990. She was the first woman to be mayor of Greenbelt. His survivors include two children, Ann Zahniser of Lexington, KY and George Harrington of La Plata, a sister, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joyous Dancers Swing To Music of Fiddlestyx

by Virginia Beauchamp

The weather couldn't have been better—either for listeners or for dancers at the Greenbelt Day weekend concert Saturday evening May 31, at the outdoor swimming pool. The same performers—Fiddlestyx, who wowed the folks on New Year's Eve—were back with their lilting music and skillful caller, who talked us through the paces on contra line and square dancing. We began in daylight but finished under the light of the moon, the stars, and the pool's floodlamps.

And the whole thing was free—an annual contribution by the Greenbelt Arts Center to the pleasures of living in this community. So what could be better?

Yet where was everyone? Instead of three joyous squares of dancers, doing their dos-si-dos and swinging their corners, one could have imagined the concrete apron around the pool crammed with enthusiastic participants. One square—almost entirely composed of youngsters—made up in enthusiasm for what they lacked in finesse as they moved through the patterns that the caller conveyed. Other dancers were lively senior citizens.

There were Irish reels, old-timey favorites and one howler, "That Doggy in the Window," that brought out appreciative, and appreciated, well-timed barks from a shepherd in good listening distance just outside the fence.

As the moon rose higher, the fiddler closed out the evening's delights with the waltz from the Civil War documentary, hauntingly performed, then fading out in a long, long diminuendo.

Habitat for Humanity

A volunteer is needed to help in the Habitat for Humanity Riverdale office for four hours on Saturday afternoons. For more information call Sandra Cruso at 301-779-1912.

Channel 9 Visits City, Films GIVES

by Marsha Parker

On Wednesday, May 28 Janet Jacobs-Parker (my mother and Chairperson of GIVES, Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service) received a telephone call from J.C. Hayward, news anchor for Channel 9, requesting assistance in putting together a piece for the Gems and Jewels segment of her nightly news report on WUSA. She wanted to focus on GIVES, a unique, wonderful organization that provides services for people within the community who are unable, for whatever reason, to help themselves. In exchange, those who help others earn credit toward services for their own needs. J.C. would be in Greenbelt to tape the next day.

The task of Jacobs-Parker was to make arrangements quickly for demonstrations showing several examples of situations which may and do arise.

In the video presentation Isaac Robinson drives to the home of Nat Shinderman and performs yard work, in this case pulling out poison ivy. In turn, Shinderman is seen escorting Nancy Birner to a medical appointment. Then we watch Pat Unger shop for food at the Co-op for a home-bound person.

Lastly, Jacobs-Parker responds to questions posed by Hayward supplying further information regarding the need for such an organization.

To the delight of everyone, the program delivered more than expected, with rare film clips of early Greenbelt. It was evident that Hayward was one of those rare individuals who had researched her subject and had gotten it right, all within a day.

For those seeking more information about GIVES, the telephone to call is 301-507-6580.

Food Helpers Needed

SHARE, a self help food program, needs all kinds of community groups and individuals to help them with their food distributions in June, July and August. Tasks include passing out food and loading trucks. SHARE's food distribution day takes place one Saturday a month from 5 a.m. to noon. This is a great way for students to complete their service learning hours for school in a casual warehouse setting. Call SHARE for more information, 301-864-3115.



Correction

Last week's paper incorrectly identified the five Kellaher brothers who planted a holly tree in memory of their father, Gene Kellaher. From left to right: Frank, Mike, Bill, Gene, Jr., and Dan Kellaher.

Bald Eagle Fly At Patuxent Refuge

Two young bald eagles are starting to leave their nest site and fly free at the Patuxent Research Refuge in Laurel, according to Refuge Biologist Holliday Obrecht. A pair of adult bald eagles has nested on the North Tract of the Refuge since 1989 when the property was still a part of Ft. George Meade. They have produced at least two young yearly, except for two years when nest failure was attributed to storms and high winds. This year, for the first time, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Biologist Elwood Martin banded the eaglets.

Since public disturbance interferes with nesting success, visitation to the eagle nest site is restricted. However, bald eagles can be seen soaring over the Refuge and feeding on Lake Redington behind the Refuge's National Wildlife Visitor Center. The Center is off Powder Mill Road, between the Baltimore/Washington Parkway and Rt. 197, south of Laurel. Call 301-497-5760 for more information.

Grapes of Wrath Is Film at Archives II

The National Archives II at 8601 Adelphi Road will feature the following films on Wednesday, June 25:

At noon, "The World of Tomorrow," 1984 (83 minutes).

At 7 p.m. the same day, "The Grapes of Wrath," 1940 (129 minutes).

For information, call 202-501-5000. All films are shown free to the public.

Discover Herbs At Arboretum

Discover Herbs, a program at the National Arboretum, is open next weekend, featuring Medicinal Herbs June 28, 29 from noon to 2 p.m.

Docents will teach herbal facts at Discovery Tables with herbs and herb products. The program is free.

A Review

GAC Youth Players Present Peter Pan

by Dennis Jelalian

The Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC) Youth Players presented an adaptation of Peter Pan June 7 and 8. This version of the script, adapted by the cast, remains faithful to the original. There were a number of excellent performances. Ryan Otero did an outstanding job, completely transforming himself into the dreaded Captain Hook. Heather Norden made an elegant Mrs. Darling and a cutthroat pirate. Terry Unger made another dashing pirate. Heather Martin was funny as a slightly daffy Indian maiden. Katy Broderick was convincing as the large and fluffy dog, Nana.

One hilarious piece of business had Unger, Norden (as a pirate), and Martin paddling an impossibly small boat across the stage.

The narration was often inaudible, partly because of high noise levels. It should have been miked or taped.

The set was awkward, mismatched and poorly painted. The company is to be commended for the script they put together and the hard work they put into the production. This talented company deserves better direction and support from GAC.

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Billy Carewe (Ian Rogers) proposes to Violet Imbry (Dianne Hutchinson)—from a rehearsal of "Play On!" which runs through June 28 at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

A Review

Let This Show "Play On!"

by Colette Zanin

Need a laugh? Or several dozen laughs? Then scoot your surly self down to the Greenbelt Arts Center to see Rick Abbott's "Play On!" before it closes. Clearly one of this season's finest, the play, produced by Laura Adams and Keith Brown, has just two more weekends in residence.

The script itself is wonderfully written, but it is this group of players, masterfully directed by Tracy Collier, that breathes fire into the show. Had the same script landed in different hands, it might not be nearly so effective, and given its intricacies, it could have been disastrous. Not only is Abbott's play multi-layered in its presentation and filled with clever details, but it also showcases several actors' best personal work of this season.

It isn't exactly enough to say that "Play On!" is a comedy, or that it is a play within a play. The closest metaphor for explaining the dynamic is by a comparison to Norman Rockwell's reflection in a mirror. In "Play On!", Arts Center actors portray characters who are playing yet other character roles.

So What's the Play About?

The premise is that a small local theater group, the "Beltway Area Dramatists," is readying a production, amid numerous interruptions by the nervous scriptwriter, technical foul-ups and general squalling among its players. The audience is privy to the "real" personalities of the various players as well as to the overblown characters each actor

plays in the hackneyed English murder mystery being rehearsed. Scenes move from sketchy rehearsals clear through a surprising opening night.

Such a complex presentation doesn't allow much room for error; i.e., actors stumbling over lines or simply lacking authenticity when playing "themselves." However, because the double characters are each presented so successfully, the overall effect, like Rockwell's portrait, is brilliant.

No Jitters On Opening Night

Opening night brought out a nice-sized crowd, who responded very favorably, frequently howling appreciatively with laughter. The actors seemed relatively unruffled by the presence of patrons. A general lack of inhibition on the part of the cast permeates the show. They threw down the gauntlet at the top, almost challenging their audience with an attitude that said, we're going to give you the best we have whether you get it or not. But get it our audience did.

Now it's time for deserved gushing. What a great cast! So well directed, so professionally prepared. It would be difficult to declare a show-stealer, because competition is keen. Director Collier has coached stellar performances from all, some heretofore unseen over this past year.

The Players

Ian Rogers as Billy/Stephen Sellers charms his way through intentional over-acting, rolling both his eyes and his conso-

nants to hilarious effect. Rogers' performance is a tour de force; he's fine being regular-guy Billy, but transformed into Englishman Stephen Sellers, he outdoes himself. He's well-paired to Dianne Hutchinson's Violet/Diana, as she too wonderfully overacts, trilling her words in singsong fashion and batting her extended lashes, while sashaying her way through a spandex and peroxide part.

Jim Adams as Saul/Dr. Forbes is in rare form in a part demanding honed timing and physical comedy. Adams gives a funny, loose and uninhibited performance, even introducing mannerisms occasionally reminiscent of the late John Belushi. Cal Kirby (Henry/Lord Dudley) and Norma R. Ozur (Polly/Lady Margaret) each bring understated style to their characters, contrasting nicely with more flamboyant performances, but still earning their own laughs. Christie Noll as Smitty/Doris has a small but particularly finely executed part portraying a high school student/parlor maid. She too holds nothing back.

Stefanie Boss is Gerry, director of the Beltway Area Dramatists murder mystery; consequently, she plays one character throughout. She comes across very naturally, behaving as everything from housemother to drill sergeant in an effort to whip her brood into shape before opening night. Ilene Levine is scriptwriter Phyllis Montague, clearly relishing her role. Levine plays the high-strung authoress as well-meaning, but inevitably a nuisance, when her ego over-inflates.

Sherry Mervine (Aggie) and Ruth Stolberg (Louise) are world-weary crew members, sometimes genuinely assisting the Beltway Dramatists, sometimes not. One can only hope "real" stage hands aren't quite so cantankerous.

Speaking of "real" crew members, the group who handle "Play On!" are a credit to the production; they even do a little performing themselves between acts. Again, kudos all around for an excellent play, which continues Fridays and Saturdays through June 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.



Angela Revis and Daniel Taylor

Revis-Taylor

Claude and Nancy Revis of Greenbelt and Glen and Susan Piatt of Bowie announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Lynn Revis to Daniel Patrick Taylor, son of Al and Kathie Taylor of Fallston.

Angela Revis holds bachelor's degrees in music and audio engineering and a master's degree in computer music from the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. She is a multimedia programmer for Syscom, Inc. and also a figure skating instructor.

Taylor holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Maryland College Park and is an account executive at CBS Radio in Baltimore.

A May 1998 wedding is planned in Baltimore. The couple will reside in Canton, Md.



Jessica and Michael Reed

Faulkner-Reed

Jessica Marie Faulkner and Michael Brian Reed were united in marriage on April 26 at the Memorial Chapel at the University of Maryland. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Robert Burdette. A reception immediately followed at the Best Western Maryland Inn in College Park.

The bride is the daughter of Russel and Velda Faulkner of Seabrook. She graduated from DuVal High School and received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Frostburg State University and a master's degree in counseling psychology from Loyola College.

The groom is the son of Robert and Cheryl Reed of Beltsville. He graduated from High Point High School and is currently pursuing a computer science degree at University College.

The couple resides in Greenbelt.

Anacostia River Cleaners Wanted

The Anacostia Watershed Society is seeking volunteers to assist in cleaning up the Anacostia River. Clerical workers, river cleaners, and tree planters are needed. Volunteers must be able to work in groups, and enjoy working outdoors. For more information, call Jim Connolly at 301 - 513 - 0316.



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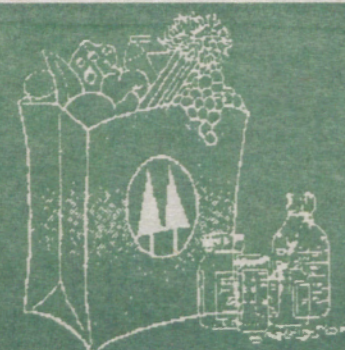
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paying utility bills. As an example, Harper asked what happens if the home sitter "runs up a \$250 heating bill."

That Needling Pine

The Woodlands Committee received a letter about the 45-foot tall pine tree at 4 Plateau, discussed at two previous board meetings, which still stands intact, dripping sap. The committee met and voted 4-0 (one abstention) to recommend to the board that the tree be trimmed and that the member who parks under the tree be given a different assigned parking space.

The committee felt that the tree, located at 4-A, should be trimmed in such a manner that it does not overhang the sidewalk at 4-C, even if such trimming results in an unsightly tree. Sap on the walkway is "not a tolerable condition," but "if it drips in the yard, that's OK," said Turnbull when presenting the report. The crown of the tree is above the window level of the second floor apartment at 4-A, and the member there wants it that way. Although 4-B occupies the first floor, its yard is on the other side of the building, thus it is the yard for 4-C that is next to 4-A.

Jahoda had followed up with staff to ask why trimming had not been done since the last time this issue came to the board. Staff noted that the board had said the tree was to stay and be trimmed only if the roof were in jeopardy. Other trees present more pressing problems, they said, and budget restraints require that trimming be prioritized.

A Job not Done

A member of 6 Ridge read her letter to the board, outlining

GHI efforts during the last six months with the one toilet in her home, which repeatedly gets stopped up. Although maintenance has been quick to respond and snake out the system, back-ups keep recurring she reported. In April she was given a plunger and repeated promises that maintenance would video the pipes to look for the problem. Despite her calling several times, however, no one has come or called.

Director of Physical Plant, Eldon Ralph, made no excuses. He said he was hearing about this problem now for the first time and indicated he would personally, first thing in the morning, speak with maintenance staff and be in touch with the member.

Miscellaneous

The board voted 9-0 on a motion by Susan Ready to adopt the procedures currently in use for board meetings. Two good-natured attempts were made to shorten their length. Chuck Hess noted that once the ending times were moved from 11 to 10:30 p.m. a few years ago, meetings generally began to end by 10:30. He suggested that ending times be further moved up, this time to 10:15 p.m. Turnbull disagreed. If meetings were to be shortened, he said, he would prefer they start at 8 instead of 7:30 p.m.

A first reading to reaffirm Chaconas & Wilson as auditors for 1997 passed 9-0, following a motion by treasurer, Chuck Hess.



Patuxent Research Programs for July

The Patuxent Research Center—North Tract will hold the following programs during the first half of July. These programs are free, but limited to 12 participants and advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call 410-674-3304. The Patuxent Research Refuge's North Tract is located on MD Rte. 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and MD Rte. 32.

Children's Programs

These programs are designed for children ages 5-12. Pond Life on Wednesday, July 2 from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and 10-11 a.m. Children will discover the vital role microorganisms play in an aquatic ecosystem.

Stream Search on Monday, July 7 from 7-8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 13 from 10-11:30 a.m. Children will learn how to monitor the health of a stream by searching for aquatic insects and should wear boots.

Extinction on Wednesday, July 9 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Students will be introduced to causes of extinction through a series of games.

Beavers: Makers of the Marsh on Thursday, July 10 and Friday, July 11 from 7-8 p.m. Children will discover how beavers turn a stream into a marsh, how they are adapted to their environment and will get to visit a beaver lodge.

Bugs! on Friday, July 11 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Participants will explore the different ways insects are adapted to their environments. Activities will include a scavenger hunt and create-your-own-bug project.

Migration Headache on Saturday, July 12 from 10-11 a.m. Children will discover how and why birds migrate, the obstacles they encounter and ways we can help.

Museum Shuttle Starts New Season

Starting June 1, the Museum Bus will begin its second year of service running shuttle buses between 23 District of Columbia museums, including two new stops, Union Station/Postal Museum and the National Zoo. This year's season is expanded to seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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The Museum Bus runs five shuttles that make continuous loops between the museums and attractions. Passengers can access the buses outside the museums and attractions at clearly marked stops. The buses are maintained and operated by Gray Line/Gold Line tours, the official charter of the Museum Bus.

Adult Programs

These programs are for ages 12 and older, unless otherwise noted. Bird Walk, on Tuesday, July 1 and Sunday, July 13 from 7-10 a.m. Participants should bring binoculars, field guides and good walking shoes.

Wildflower Walk on Saturday, July 5 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 16 and older. Participants will search for and identify wildflowers on this guided walk.

The Museum Bus is a project of the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington, on behalf of the Museum Consortium, a nonprofit organization. Operation costs of the project are offset by the generous support of the Bauman Foundation, Fannie Mae Foundation, the DC Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the Friends of the National Zoo.

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Greenbelt Landmark Quiz Answer

With a modest salary that allowed only \$30/month for housing, the typical government worker could only afford a single furnished room and a shared bath to rent, regardless of family size.

(Historical information contained in this answer is taken from the Greenbelt Application for recognition as a National Landmark prepared by Elizabeth Jo Lampl.)

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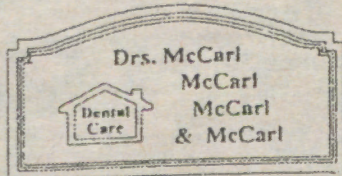


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Beginner I	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am	5 years and older.	27	31	36
	TU-FR	9:45am-10:15am	Child has not had	27	31	36
	TU-FR	10:30am-11:00am	any previous swim	27	31	36
	TU-FR	11:15am-11:45am	lessons.	27	31	36
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	TU-FR	9:45am-10:15am	Child can float on	27	31	36
	TU-FR	10:30am-11:00am	front and back and	27	31	36
	TU-FR	11:15am-11:45am	put face in water	27	31	36
Advanced	TU-FR	9:00am-9:30am	Child can swim	27	31	36
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First Liberty Bank Opens Local Branch

First Liberty National Bank launched its local branch on May 29 with a formal ribbon-cutting by Representative Albert Wynn. County Executive Wayne Curry spoke on the purpose and benefits of small banks.

In existence since 1986, First Liberty is a privately owned minority bank, with ownership comprised of a board of business professionals who live and work in Maryland. First Liberty, an FDIC commercial banking institution, caters to the needs of small and medium size businesses as well as offering personal service to the individual customer. It is located in front of Sir Walter Raleigh's at 6329 Greenbelt Road in College Park.

Managing the new branch is Jeanine Kushla. A Silver Spring resident, Kushla has been in the banking industry for 12 years. She said she is excited by the prospect of becoming part of the local community and looks forward to welcoming new customers personally.

Madden Joins Firm

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Business As Usual At Chesapeake Bagel

Steve Chaaf, manager of the Greenway Center Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, told the News Review that the purchase of 163 units of the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery company by AFC Enterprises "will not affect his store in any way." In business for two and a half years at the Greenway bakery, Chaaf will continue with business as usual.

GED Courses Run July 1-31 at CARES

Greenbelt CARES will begin the summer 5-week GED mini-course on Tuesday, July 1. The course will end on Thursday, July 31.

GED I is designed for students who need a review of basic math (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, decimals, percentages, and word problems) and English grammar skills.

GED II is for students who have successfully completed GED I and/or are ready to learn algebra and geometry, English literature, and writing skills, and prepare to take the GED test.

GED I is held from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and GED II is held from 1 - 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks, in the Municipal Building Conference Room, 25 Crescent Road. There is no charge for Greenbelt residents in either course, but students are required to purchase a copy of the textbook, which can be purchased from Greenbelt CARES. Non-Greenbelt residents are required to pay a registration fee.

Students do not have to be 16 years of age in order to take the GED course. Students may take a GED pre-test, given at Greenbelt CARES, at no cost. The actual GED test is given by the State of Maryland, not Greenbelt CARES. However, students who are ready to take the test can obtain the application forms from Greenbelt CARES.

Questions and enrollment information regarding either GED I or GED II should be directed to Judy Hering, course instructor, at Greenbelt CARES, 301-345-6660.

City Notes

Four trees were planted under the Adopt-a-Tree Program as a memorial to James Bordas.

Installation of the bollards on Hanover Parkway was completed. Public works employees were called out Sunday, May 25, at 10 p.m. to clean flooded storm drains. On Monday, May 26, a crew was called in to remove a broken glass basketball backboard at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

City crews collected commercial refuse on Monday and more than six tons of yard debris on Wednesday and Thursday. Trash was collected at City parks and facilities on Monday and Friday and litter was cleaned along city streets and in the parks. Chipper requests were handled on Thursday. Grass mowing is on schedule and ball field maintenance was done plus softball fields were prepared for play. Also, playground maintenance continued.

Mulching was done at the landscaped beds at Roosevelt Center, Legion Circle, Schrom Hills Park, along Southway and Mandan Road. Annuals were planted at the Community Center and damaged plants were replaced in Roosevelt Center. Foliage from Spring bulbs was weeded, dead-headed and cut back at the city office, police station and along Southway. In addition, two new flower beds were prepared at Greenbriar to replace areas obscured by trees.

Cracks in the road surface along Hanover Parkway were sealed and the lights at Schrom Hills Park repaired. Except for clean-up of the curb and gutter, which will be done, the resurfacing of Edmonston Road is complete. Weather permitting, Crescent Road will be completed this week.

Five police cars, five Public Works vehicles, two refuse trucks

and five air conditioning systems were all serviced. Three police cars received new tires; body work was done on Public Works' vehicle; the remote door opening system was repaired on a K-9 vehicle, the air conditioner was repaired in the Animal Warden's truck and work began on the Police Department Tactical Van.

The Recycling Center was cleaned everyday, the city was checked for graffiti on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and storm drains throughout the town were cleaned.

Digital Awarded Army Contracts

The Department of the Army has awarded close to \$300 million in contracts to the Digital Equipment Corporation of Greenbelt.

Digital won three separate contracts as part of its ongoing Systems Acquisition and Support Services (SASS) II initiative, which constitutes part of a department of Defense effort to employ competitive bidding to replace a wide range of current and emerging information technology equipment.

The work on the three contracts will be performed in Greenbelt, with an estimated completion date of April 30, 2006.

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IMPRESSIVE 2BR END unit. Unbelievable hardwood flrs! Remodeled kitchen & classic tile bath. Fenced yd. \$701 monthly \$52,990

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